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Campus Crier

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The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Volume 25, Number 13

Friday, October 3, 1952

Ellensburg, Wn.

Registration up 11.5% over 1951

Many Korean veterans enroll under new law

To confirm all rumors of increased enrollment this quarter, the Registrar's office has revealed that 1200 students had completed registration by Sept. 30. "This is an 11.5 per cent increase over enrollment at this time last year, and late enrollments will continue until Oct. 8, the final day of registration," explained Perry Mitchell, registrar.

The increased enrollment is largely due to the unexpectedly large freshman class, which, at this writing, totals approximately 500.

A new category of students have started enrolling in colleges all over the country, Central included. They are the Korean veterans, who entered the service after June 27, 1950. Thirty-one applications for enrollment under this "Korean bill of rights" have been reported from Dr. Maurice Pettit's office. A congressional act, passed recently, has created the "Korean bill," and set up a plan separate from the World War II veterans' bill.

Entering Central this fall are two foreign exchange students, Michell Morand from Brittany France, and Jose Dydasco from Guam. Both of these men reside in Munson hall.

In a report from the Dean of Women's office, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock stressed that all women's dormitories are filled to capacity for the first time in two years. Munson and North halls are completely filled, and all four prefabs on Walnut street have been opened.

All voters urged to register; Oct. 4 last opportunity

With the political attention of the state's voters turning from the recent Primary towards the General Election, November 4th, Secretary of State, Earl Coe, today called on all those who are ineligible to vote through failure to register, to do so during the registration period, which closes October 4th.

"In spite of the record registration figures coming in from every county in the state," Secretary Coe declared, "a survey by my office has indicated that thousands of Washington citizens are still not eligible to vote because of failure to register. I am not going to rest content," Coe said, "until every possible voter is registered and then we will conduct an intensive campaign to get all of them to the polls."

In addition, the Secretary announced the formation of a state-wide "Gold Feather" Committee which will bend its efforts toward getting more than a million voters to the polls.

To Sweecy by horse . . .



Mr. and Mrs. Dick Erskine are shown above upon the completion of their journey from Puyallup to Ellensburg, via White Pass, by horseback. Erskine is a graduate of the College of Puget Sound, and working on a masters in education at Central. Mrs. Erskine was the queen of the inter-collegiate rodeo held at Lewiston, Ida., last year. (See story page 3).

Presidential by-Line

Dean Thompson

Since family style dining service should be well under way by the time this article is read, it would be appropriate to say a few things about this new service, both pro and con. Although running the risk that my only readers will be myself, the CRIER editor and my mother, this column will try to give the student body an insight into the decisions your SGA Council makes and the line of reasoning behind these decisions. Now to apply this

reasoning to the dining hall situation—

Parking requests due October 8

Applications for parking permits for use in the Ad building parking lot are due by Oct. 8, according to Frank Bach, chairman of the Parking committee. The blanks are available to off-campus students, faculty, and staff at the Registrar's office.

The Parking committee, made up of faculty members, Bach, Bert Anshutz, Russell Ross, and students Dean Thompson, Neil Smith, Jack Wingate and Ray Smith, will consider the applications and notify the applicant of approval or disapproval by mail. Those who receive approval of their requests will be able to pick up their permit stickers at the Business office before Oct. 13. After that date, the owners of all cars parked on the lot without stickers will be given notice to appear before the Honor council, according to Bach.

Firstly, dressing for Wednesday and Sunday evening meals. Contrary to many rumors that circulated around campus, it is not necessary to dress for dinner every evening. The only restriction for every evening meal is that you not come in levis, jeans, sweat shirts and T shirts. SGA felt that there was no reason why students could not be dressed up for Sunday dinner since very few have Sunday jobs and since it is the leisure day of the week. Also since Wednesday evening is considered the mid

Continued on page 6

'Bull sessions' reveal activities

Honor council sponsored "bull sessions," to acquaint the freshmen with all phases of college life at Central, were held last Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p. m. "Four separate groups were set up this year to handle the large enrollment," stated Ray Smith, Honor council chairman. These sessions and their chairman included: (1) Professional and departmental organizations, Joan Heppel and Margaret Henry; (2) service clubs, Ned Face; (3) SGA, Ray Smith; (4) athletic organizations and church groups, Cami Boyd and Bill Minnich.

To complete this orientation program, the last two "bull sessions" will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7, and Thursday, Oct. 9, Ned Face, Honor council member, requests that all groups which started out together last Tuesday please remain intact and attend those meetings announced at the sessions held last Thursday.

Student-faculty board on trial autumn quarter

May become part of SGA constitution if proved adequate to students, faculty

Going into operation this quarter, on a trial basis, is the Student-Faculty Coordination and Planning board which was proposed by last year's SGA council and approved by the council and faculty this fall. If the board is successful it will be put before the students as a constitutional amendment early in winter quarter.

The purpose of this board, as stated in its preliminary constitution, is, "... to bring faculty and student ideas together for coordination and planning campus activities of mutual concern." The board will also appoint a subcommittee of five members which will act as a board of referral in conjunction with the Honor council.

Samuelson Chairman

Dr. E. E. Samuelson, director of student personnel, will be chairman of the board, which is composed of ten students and nine faculty members. The students on the board and the SGA president vice-president, secretary, AWS president, Honor council chairman, four members-at-large (yet to be appointed) and the Crier editor (non-voting).

Faculty representatives will include the President of the college, Director of Student Personnel, Registrar, Business Manager, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and three members-at-large, who for this year are Dr. Max Klingbeil, Russell Ross, and Miss DeLores Garrison. The members-at-large are appointed by the SGA president and the President of the college respectively.

Judicial committee

Making up the Judicial committee of the board will be three faculty members and two student members. The faculty representatives will be the members-at-large of the board, and it will be arranged so that one member-at-large is appointed each year. The student members of the Judicial committee will be appointed by the SGA president from the student members of the board. Ex-officio members to the board are ineligible for appointment to the Judicial committee.

Meetings of the board will be held bi-weekly throughout this quarter, and whenever a special meeting is deemed necessary by the chairman. If satisfactory results are gained, in the eyes of the SGA council and the Faculty council, the amendments necessary to make the board a permanent part of the SGA Constitution will be submitted to the student body for approval early in winter quarter.

Trotter, Carr plan Dad's day; Oct. 18

Dads' day co-chairmen Jim Trotter and Louise Carr have announced their tentative plans for the weekend. The festivities will begin Friday evening, Oct. 17 and conclude Saturday night, Oct. 18.

On Friday evening and Saturday morning there will be registration of all dads. Campus tours and open house of all dorms are being arranged, stated Trotter. In the afternoon will be the football game between Central and Eastern. Halftime entertainment will be furnished by Bert Christianson and the Central band. To conclude the activities there will be a banquet for the dads but as yet there has been no time or speaker chosen.

"Invitations will be sent out by the Dads' day committee but your dad might like it better if he had your personal invitation," said Trotter.

ATTENTION SENIORS —

Those wishing to graduate in December or March are requested to make application for degrees before October 3, the Registrar's office announced this week. June graduates have until December 12 to make application, according to the office.

'Warrior's Hubby' picked as fall play

The play that has been chosen for this fall's all-college production is "The Warrior's Husband." This three act comedy should be the answer to the many requests that a play be selected that would afford an opportunity for a larger number of students to perform on the amateur stage, according to Mr. Howell, director. With a cast of 28 speaking roles, the play presents a challenge to all of our young actors — lean and plump, short and tall, beautiful and intelligent.

Production dates have been set for November 20 and 21, and try-outs in the college auditorium, started Wednesday, and will continue this evening, Friday, at 6:30. All who were unable to appear at try-outs Wednesday or Thursday are urged to come to the auditorium this evening.

Anyone who is interested in working on one of the production crews for the play is asked to contact Mr. Howell's office in the Administration building, Room 405.

Pat Cosper will do the sets for the "Husband." Miss Cosper had some excellent experience this summer when she did the designing for the summer theater at Lewis and Clark college which she attended this summer on a drama scholarship.

What's going on:

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

Munson private formal, Munson, 9-12 p.m.
North Hall private fireside, North hall, 8:30-12 p.m.
Dance in CUB, (cards and checkers in NW room with free refreshments) 8:30-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

Football, CWC at British Columbia.
Kennedy all-college dance, Men's gym, 8:30-12 p.m.
SGA free movie, "Apartment for Peggy," College auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 6

SGA council meeting, CUB, 6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7

Frosh bull sessions, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

Mixer, Men's gym, 7-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

Frosh bull sessions, 7 p.m.
Frosh class meeting, College auditorium, 11 a.m.
Junior class meeting, C-228, 11 a.m.
Senior class meeting, C-130, 11 a.m.

The Campus Crier

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Crier policy stated

Since a new year is starting, and there are many new students on the campus, I think it would be wise to state the policy of the CRIER concerning the gathering of the campus news.

The CRIER office is located in Room 212 of the CUB, the post office box is number 49, and the telephone number is 2-4002. Any of these three means may be used by anyone wishing to turn in news.

However, because we have deadlines to meet, I must ask that any news to be in the CRIER be into the office the Monday preceding publication. Due to space limitations, news turned in may be re-written or edited to fit available space.

I would also like to say that we welcome suggestions or criticism concerning the CRIER. Letters to the Editor concerning any school activity, for publication, must be signed, although we will print them unsigned if requested.

It is only through student participation and reporting of the news to us that we can have news to print.

Why car registration?

Although students new to Central's campus may not realize it, upper-classmen have noted that for the first time it has been required that all cars be registered. Many have asked about the reason for such a registration and also have wondered how much it will cost.

To get the expenses straight to start with — there are none. The school simply presents each owner, including all faculty and staff members, a sticker to be placed on their vehicle's rear window. These stickers (red and white for students, and red and yellow for staff and faculty) will serve to enable authorities to distinguish between college cars and outsiders.

If a college car is picked up for breaking traffic regulations the authorities will refer these infractions to college officials. Student cases in turn will be turned over to the Honor Council for action. To insure this procedure all cars are to be registered with the Dean of Men by Wednesday, October 18.

Registering of vehicles actually is placing more responsibility in campus life with the students themselves. All have an equal chance to cooperate to make the campus a safe place to drive and walk. Those choosing not to cooperate have the opportunity to be handled by their fellow students.

Coe explains margarine bill

Initiative 180, which would legalize the sale of colored oleomargarine in the State of Washington, will appear on the ballot at the November 4, General Election, Secretary of State Earl Coe pointed out today, and may set off one of the bitterest political battles of the campaign.

Dairy and agricultural interests, which fought the measure during several legislative sessions, are set for a last-ditch battle to prevent its passage as an initiative. Consumer groups and many labor groups are just as determined that it will pass.

"This office is, of course, merely concerned with the mechanical job of checking to see that the proper number of legal signatures has been obtained to place this matter on the ballot," the Secretary of State declared, "This has been done and Initiative 180 will appear on the ballot in November."

"However, I do feel that the public is entitled to all the information possible on this matter before they vote on either side. I would like to point out that the Voters Pamphlet, which I will mail to every registered voter in the state during the next few weeks, contains arguments for and against this initiative and that every voter should study these arguments before voting on this matter," Coe continued.

Sponsors of Initiative 180 point out that purchasers of oleomargarine should not be discriminated against to support one industry in the state. They point out that 41 other states have legalized colored oleomargarine and that the citizens of Washington should have the same right. They state that passage of the initiative will mean cheaper prices and that dairy farmers in states which allow the sale of colored oleomargarine are just as prosperous as they ever were.

On the other hand opponents of the measure that the passage of Initiative 180 will mean the fraudulent substitution of yellow oleo for butter and that federal regulations covering the labeling and sale of colored oleo cannot be adequately enforced because of lack of funds for policing. They declare that the dairy industry is endangered, that 65,000 employees of that industry face loss of payrolls, that scarcity of milk, beef and veal will result. The dairy interests further point out that oleomargarine is not produced in this state and profits from that business would leave the State of Washington at the same time that the local dairy industry was being drastically injured.

Those in brief are arguments used by each side in the Voters

Smudge Pottee

By Scottee

Last year the Crier, running short of reporters driven mad by the balmy spring, and supply of "filler" material, turned to a new, fresh talent (?) in the creative writing field to grace the weekly edition of Sweezy's pride and joy.

That "filler" material was dubbed the "Smudge Pottee" and was written by one of Zoo's loves, one Caroline Scott, that's me.

At any rate, this year's editor-in-chief Dick "Cheeks" Alm is taking a long shot and has included the same column in the Crier's list of printable materials, to be presented for your consumption this quarter.

Squelching my nervous facial tic, a result of six weeks in the pea cannery, I will begin . . .

The pipkin of the week goes to the following:

1. Central's Wildcats for their game of guts football which won the Whitman massacre last week (yak-yak) Ed. Note: For further details see Sports Scope.

2. The many recently wedded couples who have returned to Sweezy this fall bravely willing to ride the stormy sea of matrimony and to attend classes too. Among those are Mr. and Mrs. Don Simmons. After a recent attack of ptomaine induced by Mrs. Simmons' first meal, Mr. Simmons is now back with the Central Art department, weak but in good spirits.

S.G.A. movies promise to attract large crowds this year. The selection is varied and will quite meet the tastes of all types represented at Central. "King Kong" isn't on the list as yet, but those are the breaks, Mr. Guay.

This week-end the annual showing of "Apartment for Peggy" gets the quarter off in fine college rah-rah style.

Starring a starry-eyed and titling Jeanne Craine, this technicolor production (shown at Sweezy in the latest NATURAL color) shows in detailed form the inevitable result when two people wed. William Holden and Edmund Gwenn, playing a somewhat more mature version of one of our outstanding faculty members, support Miss Craine.

See ya at the cinemah!!

For those of you who are wondering, a pipkin is a small earthen-ware POT — comparable to Hollywood's "Oscar" and Ellensburg's "Silage Whiff".

Pamphlet, which should be required reading for every voter in the state, Mr. Coe declared.

(Ed. note: This is the first of a series explaining the initiatives, referendums and amendments which will be on the state ballot November 4.)

Patzer selected prexy by sophomore class

The sophomores held their class election Thursday, September 25 in the CUB club room. This election placed Bob Patzer from Kennewick in the office of president, Phyllis Vanderslice from Seattle as vice-president, Darlene Pugh from Ellensburg as secretary and Janice Rae from Yakima as treasurer.

The class is planning an eventful year. Plans are now underway for participation in Homecoming, said Patzer.

Last year's officers were Bob Wilcox, Paul Schumann, Alfred Gonzales, and Jeanne Peterson.

The Wildcats won 1 and lost 6 in 1951.

LIBERTY

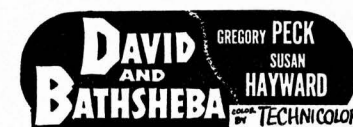
Thurs., Fri., Sat.



Sunday—Monday



Tuesday—Wednesday



BOSTIC'S DRUG

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Ellensburg high school tells of Homecoming

Ellensburg high school announces its third annual Homecoming, to be held October 8-10. Among the highlights of this annual event will be the reunion of the Class of 1943.

The kick-off on the activities will be the Homecoming radio program over KXLE Wednesday evening. Thursday evening the queen and her court will be crowned at a pep rally following a serpentine through the streets of town. Friday's activities will include an assembly honoring the grads and, in the evening, the traditional banquet and football game. The Bulldogs will face Highland's Scotties in the grid clash. To end the activities, a dance will be held at the YMCA. Tickets for the festivities may be obtained by writing to the Homecoming committee, Ellensburg high school.

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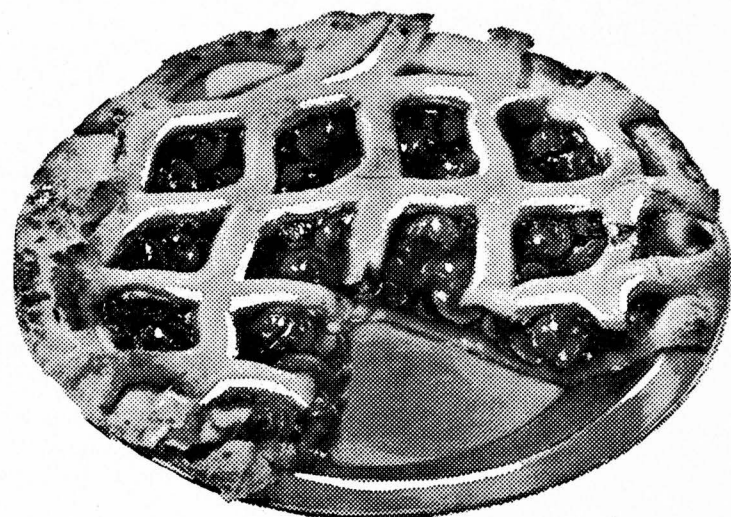
Saturday Nights

'til 1:30

New York Cafe

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Pies Better than Mother Used to Make



Model Bakery

115 E. 4th

'Mr. and Mrs. Freshman'



Fred Almstead and Kay Larum (above) were selected Mr. and Mrs. Freshman at the Howdy day mixer held during Orientation week. They were selected by drawing names out of a hat. (Irle photo)

Almstead, Larum chosen "Mr. and Mrs." at "Howdy" dance

The "Howdy dance" held between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 24, was a rather warm affair, but it initiated Sweezy's new frosh into the first social activity of the quarter.

Records were played and two mixers were tried successfully, with Noel Nelson doing the announcing.

At intermission Rich Preston, off-campus representative to the SGA council, drew the names of Mr. and Mrs. Freshman from among those of each freshman boy and girl there. Fred Almstead was the embarrassed yet confident husband who is living in Alford and hails from Grandview. His remark to the audience was, "I knew I was gonna get drawn." His spouse was Kay Larum from Enumclaw. Kay, who said she was shocked, lives in Kamola.

Fred was crowned with a stove pipe hat and Kay with a green bonnet with false flowers decorating it.

Puyallup to Central by horse

It's much fun . . . afterwards

Horseback from Puyallup to Ellensburg over the old Naches trail pass through the Cascade mountain range is a lot of fun, admitted Mrs. Richard Erskine, but five days up and down treacherous paths for 125 miles is wearying.

The Erskines started their ride September 14, aimed for Enumclaw and from there to Ellensburg and Central Washington College where Dick Erskine is enrolled in the graduate school. The young married couple stopped over at

'Dear editor.'

Dear Sir:

I would like to request that student's do not try to make friends with my dog, Lockie, because she has been trained to be a "one man" dog, and would not perform her guide dog duties well if she became accustomed to too many people.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Al Bigler

Enumclaw the first night to ready themselves for the climb from sea level to 4,812 feet on the Naches trail. It was 18 miles of highway riding, with heavy automobile traffic competing with nervous horses for space, from Enumclaw to the turnoff over the mountain range.

"We were going to bring the horses over in a trailer," said Mrs. Erskine, "but Dick suggested it might be fun to ride."

Equipped with a map showing trails that were actually lost in underbrush, Dick and Judy Erskine started up the incline to reach the Naches trail, in use as early as 1823 by settlers of the Pacific Northwest.

Maps, trails disagree

"There was much disagreement between the trails and the map," said Dick with a grin. "We lost a day trying to find a shortcut that didn't exist."

Because they could not find a trail at the 2000 foot level on the east side of the mountains, they were forced to climb to 6,202 feet in six miles at the Quartz mountains. The horses' front hooves were worn to bevel by the steep climb. Erskine said that trip took all day.

When they reached the top they met some people who had been watching their climb.

"They asked us if we weren't having a lot of fun," said Dick. "It took us a few days after reaching Ellensburg to realize that it had been a lot of fun at that."

Former rodeo queen

Dick and Judy have been riding horses for the last five years. Judy, the former Judy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of Puyallup, was Washington State College's rodeo queen at the intercollegiate rodeo in Lewiston, Ida., last year. Her horse, Sandy, is half Morgan and half range horse. Dick has only owned his horse, sired by a thoroughbred with a palomino dam, for a month. His name is Chico.

The Erskines had been warned against bears but did not see any. They told of seeing deer and deer tracks and "some of the most wonderful scenic views we've ever experienced." Two tired people leading two tired horses walked into Ellensburg at 6:30 p.m. September 18. When they sighted the city it reminded them of "an oasis." But by 7 p.m. they pastured their horses at the Harry Gould place on North Chestnut and hopped a bus for Puyallup.

Cat gives trouble

"We had to bring our things over," Mrs. Erskine explained. "So we filled a trailer, hooked it

Continued on page 6

Lee Semon
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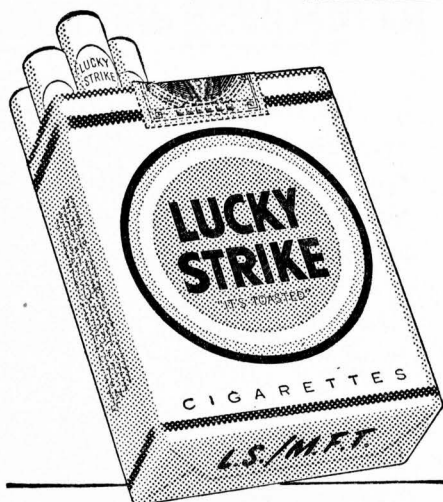
189
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Write a Lucky Strike jingle!

No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!

Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

**LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER
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Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are *made better to taste better*.*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising . . . probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read *all* the instructions!

HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are *made better to taste better*," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are *made better to taste better*." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I've heard the same in every class—
In history, psych, and ec—
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me.
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.!



Dr. Crum to make statewide tour

Dr. Wesley Crum, professor of education at Central, is leaving today on an 11 day speaking tour of the state in his capacity of president of the Washington Education association.

Each fall the president, the executive secretary of WEA and the state superintendent of public instruction make this speaking tour for the benefit of teachers, administrators and students in education, according to Dr. Crum. Included in the tour will be panel discussions, discussion groups and other informal meetings.

Touring with Dr. Crum will be Joe Chandler, executive secretary of WEA, and Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, superintendent of public instruction. In addition to these local speakers, Miss Ethel Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at New York university, will address the meetings held west of the Cascade mountains, and Walter Wallback, professor of history at the University of Southern California, will address the meetings held east of the mountains. Frederick Peters, associate professor of German at Reed college, will speak at Bremerton, Longview and Wenatchee.

Hashman passes for three T D's against Whitman's Missionaries

Bob Slingland

The Central Washington Wildcats opened the 1952 grid season last Friday at Walla Walla with a spine-tingling 20-14 win over the Whitman Missionaries in the game of the week for Evergreen conference teams.

Behind 14-13 as the clock crept through the final minute of play, Bill Hashman, Cat quarterback, faded back from the Missionaries' 41-yard line and flipped a neat aerial to freshman Bob Spearman who went over standing up for the victory.

Missionaries Score First.

The Missionaries drew first blood in the contest scoring on a sub-stained drive after the Cats kicked off. Tom Bratton, who scored both Whitman touchdowns, plowed over from the one-yard line. Roger Strawick made the first of two successful conversions to put the Missionaries in front 7-0. The half ended with the Missionaries holding the one-touchdown lead.

The second half opened with Carmody's eleven taking the kickoff and marching 85-yards for the score. A 30-yard Harshman to Bruce pass was the clincher. Freshman Jack Marrow converted on a line buck to tie it up. Moments later the Cats went ahead on another well-executed pass, Harshman to Jerry Tilton. The conversion attempt went awry after the initial try was called back on a Cat penalty.

In the fourth quarter a stout Wildcat defense held twice inside their own 18-yard line as the Missionaries pounded downfield on sustained drives. A Wildcat fumble a few moments later set up the final Bratton score from the Wildcat four. Strawick's second conversion put the hosts ahead 14-13 until the final minute.

Statistically the Cats stacked up in good early season form with three frosh, Bruce, Spearman, and Tilton with 20, 33, and 25-yard pass snatching averages, and Rundle, Hashman, and Mathewson sporting 3.2, 4.6, and 5.1 averages.

In the stop department the Cats were tough to fool with Fletcher and Letterman Dick Armstrong playing 60 minutes of ball. Frosh Don Trombley, the Mt. Si rocket, ran one punt return back 45 yards to make a grand total of 71 yards gained from his safety position.

Wildcats travel for Thunderbird game in Canada

The Central Washington Wildcats, 20 to 14 victors over Whitman College, are preparing to go all out to make it two victories in a row when they meet the University of British Columbia this Saturday at Vancouver, B. C.

The youthful Wildcats unleashed a powerful passing attack, much to the surprise of the spectators and the Whitman Missionaries, to win a thrilling game last Saturday.

Things are looking up in Sweezyville as the conquering yearlings practice hard to improve on their ground gaining department and tighten up their defense. The Wildcats looked good last Friday night, but Coach L. G. Carmody has every player working extra hard this week to iron out certain faults and difficulties discovered in last week's game.

Although the boys are looking good this week, Carmody still remembers last year's defeat in Vancouver. Ten Frosh, headed by Bob Spearman, Tom Bruce, and Jerry Tilton saw action against the Missionaries. These boys played like veterans and should all be in top form for this Saturday's game.

"The kids gained a lot of experience and the few bumps and bruises that they got will help them towards their degree in College football," stated Del Peterson after the game.

Paced by such stalwarts as Bob Hibbard and Dick Armstrong and the surprising efforts of transfer Jim Fletcher and frosh Stan Jacobs, the Wildcat defensive club looked good. As Coach Carmody remarked after the game, "The kids surprised me and the veterans showed a new determination to win."

CWCE attracts state's standout prep footballers

While the larger colleges of the Pacific Coast Conference were grabbing off the major portion of last year's state high school football stars, a gratifying number enrolled at Central. A total of eight frosh are playing on either the defensive or offensive platoons. These are: Jim Bagett, Bill Harriman, Terry Hubbard and Bob Spearman on offense. On the defense platoon are: Ron Snow, Jim Fletcher, Stan Jacobs, Don Lyall and Don Trombley. In all half of the traveling squad that journeyed to Whitman was frosh.

Three of these frosh stars, Jacobs, Hubbard and Harriman, were members of last year's All-State football team. There is no secret that many of the other schools in the Northwest were after some of these outstanding frosh. Bill Harriman, of Ferndale, still has the coaches of Western Washington College wondering what happened. They figured the All-State quarterback would stay near his home and go to school. Washington State tried to get Terry Hubbard, and the University of Washington displayed keen interest in Stan Jacobs but the advantage of playing at home was too much for the Huskies to compete with.

Jim Fletcher, a 180 pound guard from Seattle, is a good linebacker with lots of hustle.

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PIGSKIN PREVIEW

Central 26—UBC 6.

The Wildcats won't soon forget the 20-12 upset at the hands of the Thunderbirds last year in Vancouver, and tomorrow afternoon in Canada the 'Cats should be ready to make atonement. Last week-end UBC took a 27-12 drubbing from Whitworth and showed a lack of ability to stop a good passing attack. The Pirates completed two aeriels for touch-downs.

The offensive strength of Central is still uncertain as Bob Spearman, Dick Barrett, and Don Rundle are relatively untried at college ball carrying, but Bill Hashman's passing makes for a well balanced attack. The Wildcats defense should assure a victory.

Western 13—PLC 7.

Western and PLC are again favorites in the Evergreen conference. Western won a hard-fought, 13-7 decision against CPS while PLC was losing to Humbolt State 7-6. PLC dropped its league opener to CPS 7-0, and on comparative scores Western rates the edge.

Willamette 20—CPS 7.

Willamette rolled over little Chico tSate 53-0 and once again looms as a small college powerhouse. CPS has a sound offense paced by passing Art Viafore and a good defense.

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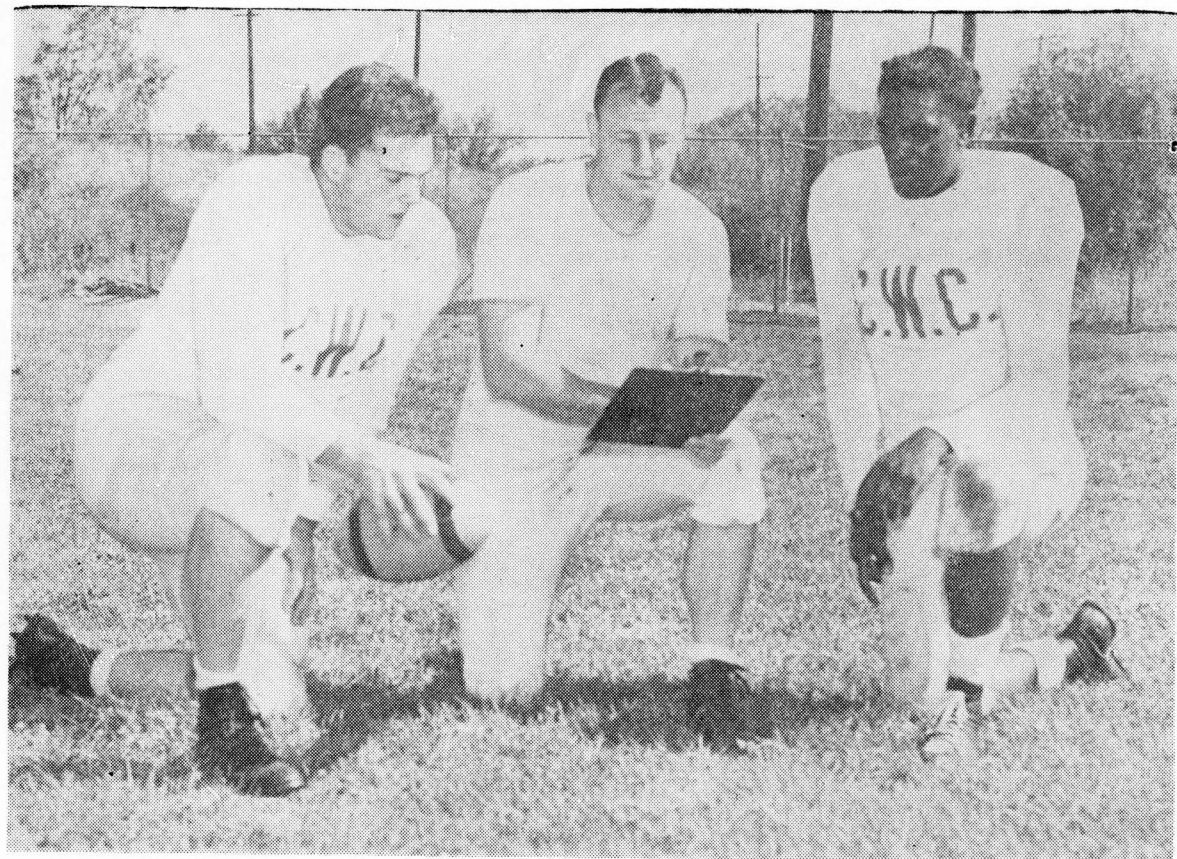
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Two Wildcats with Carmody



Coach L. G. Carmody discussing a play with All-Evergreen Conference Center Bob Hibbard (left) and star high school halfback Bob Spearman from Walla Walla. Both players had important roles in Central's 20-14 win over Whitman at Walla Walla.

Men's intramural slate planned by living groups

A full slate of Men's intramural athletics is being planned by the MIA board, which is composed of representatives from all male living groups on and off campus,

under the direction of Erling Oakland. Flagball competition is the first on the schedule and league draw-ups will probably be completed sometime next week.

Following flagball in the fall quarter the volleyball season will be played. Basketball fills the

winter quarter with one of Washington states' and of course Central's, most popular pastime. Spring finds softball, tennis, and track competition for the men students. Last year many of the outstanding teams came the large men's dorm North hall.



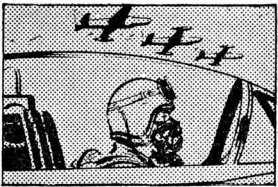
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SPORTS SCOPE

Bob Larrigan Sports Ed

Few things give an ardent football fan more satisfaction and confidence than a sustained drive, supported or climaxed by passing. The Wildcats opened the 1952 football season with long drives against the Whitman Missionaries that were climaxed with three scoring passes by Bill Hashman. Oddly enough, the part of the Whitman game that most pleased Head Coach L. G. Carmody was the Wildcats' sharp tackling on defense. They showed that they can play "guts" football (see the "Smudge Potee" on Society page).

When last year's passing star Johnnie Cavallini came up with a sore arm and transferred to WSC it was suggested that Carmody would have to depend on one of the freshmen quarterbacks to take over the signal calling, but L. G. moved Hashman, the veteran wingback from last season's wing-T, to the ball handling role, and the job seems to be in capable hands.

* * * *

Have you noticed the two most serious men on the field during football practice are last year's laugh makers Bob Probst and Wes Borreson. Bob is assistant backfield coach and Wes is helping Del Peterson with the line. Last season Wes and Bob added many morale-lifting chuckles with their occasional clowning. This year they're proving the old adage, "A time and a place for everything."

* * * *

Football coaches seem to be steering away from the monster-type, 220 pound plus players this year. The big, slow boy just don't seem to be able to keep up with the modern, high scoring game unless he can run. The opposition doesn't bother to try to move the big fellows out of the way; they just go around or throw over them.

Any player weighing 220 or more these days is almost automatically put in a tackle slot. Central has two such men — Joe Erickson at 250 and Dick Armstrong at a mere 200— both tackles. Armstrong played 60 minutes of football and received high praise for his defensive work at Walla Walla. Erickson also doubles on starting offense and defense.

In following with the trend, Carmody is using 180pound Jim Fletcher and 190-pound Stan Jacobs as defensive stalwarts. Fletcher, a guard who played 60 minutes against Whitman, promises to be one of the league's outstanding tacklers. Stan Jacobs, an All-state center and one Central's prize catches from the prep ranks, is another highly regarded ballplayer with speed and ability doing a job that beef can't. Stan is proving that a good high school linebacker can step right onto the college gridiron without a 220-pound frame to do the work. Jacobs undoubtedly talked to several college representatives before registering at CWCE.

* * * *

What's this we hear about the sophomores having to wear the frosh beanies for a week following the annual Homecoming push ball battle if the frosh win. Naturally, if the sophs win the frosh will have to wear their beanies until told to take them off. Only so many players are allowed to "play" at one time but the frosh decisively outnumber the sophomores.

Few who competed or witnessed last year's fracas will soon forget the bitter scrap. The freshmen goal-line-stand that forced the sophs to fight for 20 minutes to gain the final two yards for the single point necessary for victory. The no-holds-barred game left several boys (particularly those under the ball) with several souvenirs.

* * * *

BRIEFLY NOTED—George Katalinich, last year's Freshman end who averaged about 55 minutes of play each game missed the first two weeks of turnout because of work and will miss this week's UBC game to attend his brother's wedding . . . Jack Dickinson who spelled Cavallini last season at quarter back, has found a spot for himself at defensive half . . . Don't look for the Thunderbirds to make too many mistakes. The veteran team is composed of three-year lettermen. The 'Cats will have to out play and out fight the Canadians; they won't be given any gifts . . . Who picks Central's Homecoming opponents? PLC rates as the conference favorite . . .



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CAREFUL CLEANERS

Across from College Auditorium

Presidential By-line

Continued from page 1

week break and many students would be dressing up a little for the mixer it would be a good idea for this evening, also.

Secondly, family style serving. This is the innovation which will draw the least criticism as we are all glad to get away from the cumbersome metal trays and cafeteria style. Not only is table service more enjoyable but it eliminates the long waits in line to get to the serving line.

Thirdly, table assignments. With whom you are to eat seems to be the most controversial part of the new dining procedure. SGA has made the table assignments and has tried to arrange the tables so that each table is a composite of the whole campus. We have tried to have an equal number of men and women at each table, to have several dormitories represented and to have freshmen and upper classmen eating together. The idea behind this arrangement was to acquaint freshmen with upper classmen, the men with the women and members of one dorm with those of another. This seating arrangement is to be in effect for the first period of three or four weeks. After that the dining and seating assignments will be turned over to student dining hall committee that will be set up through your dormitories. For this next assignment your request will be considered as to which dining hall and with whom you want to eat. Our point in not seating people with their friends was to enable the new students to meet the old

students and to feel more at home. Since these assignments are only in effect Monday through Friday we are asking you to eat only 5 out of 21 weekly meals on this basis. Is this too much to ask for the sake of making our new students feel a little more welcome? SGA thought not. We have heard complaints like 'But I want to eat with my boy friend' or 'You just can't tell what kind of a frosh you might draw to eat with. I might lose my appetite.' We would like to let you eat with your boy friend but if we granted special favors to some we have to grant them to all. As for the latter quote it is disappointing to see such traces of snobishness at a school that boasts to the world about its friendliness. The frosh too, probably is a little apprehensive as what kind of an upper classman he will draw.

That just about covers the dining hall situation except that the complaints so far have been from people with special interests who have been in the minority. Since student government rules are made for the majority and not the minority, we will have to temporarily ignore these complaints. By the same token, if the majority of the student body wants a change in the procedure your SGA Council will change it. That we promise. But since this is something new, how about climbing on the band wagon and giving it a fair trial. You might like it!

Head football coach L. G. Carmody and line coach Del Peterson are in their third years as mentors at Central.

Puyallup to Central

Continued from page 3

onto our car, and headed back for Ellensburg.

After unloading the trailer, they turned the Chevvy around and went back to Puyallup to return the trailer and one saddle that had been borrowed. On their last trip to Ellensburg by car they brought Mrs. Erskine's cat.

"I thought the trip over the mountains was quite an adventure but bringing my cat back on the last trip in a closed car was more harrowing than a dozen mountain trips on horseback," lamented Mrs. Erskine. "The cat had never ridden in a car before and didn't like it a bit."

Richard Erskine is a graduate of the College of Puget Sound of Tacoma. He has his bachelor's degree in business administration but will take his master's degree in education at Central.

"I'm going to explore all the pass entrances on this side of the mountain while I'm over here," asserted Erskine. "According to the map I have, we should have made the trip in less than a hundred miles. But I know we went a hundred and twenty-five. There must be an easier trail someplace."

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The personnel of the student postoffice in the Union building announced the following suggestions for students using the post-office:

1. Be sure return addresses are on all mail sent through the office. It cannot be sent out without them.
2. Please advise friends and folks of your box number as soon as possible.
3. Be sure the mailing address on each letter is legible.
4. Be sure the letter carries correct postage; 3 cents for letters, 2 cents for post cards.
5. No need looking for your mail before 10:30 a.m. It will not be out.
6. Sunday is the only day mail will not be distributed.
7. The window will be open be-

tween 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., excluding the noon hour.

8. No postage stamps or registered mail are handled at the P. O., and on packages may be sent out from there.

9. Lost keys may be replaced by purchase from the Post Office for 50 cents.

10. No mail will be handed out through the window.

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